

# N O R T H W E S T MISSOURIAN

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**PAID**  
PERMIT NO. 215  
MARYVILLE, MO

Thursday, April 16, 1992

Vol. 64 - Issue 28

1 Section - 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

## NORTHWEST WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Monday, April 20

10:30 a.m. Open Houses, J.W. Jones Student Union  
11:50 a.m. Kick off, Bell Tower

### Tuesday, April 21

9 a.m. Open House, B.D. Owens Library  
3 p.m. Student/Faculty Tea, University Club South  
4:30 p.m. Wacky Olympics, Tundra  
5 p.m. Can collecting contest, Bell Tower  
8 p.m. Street Dance, Conference Center parking lot

### Wednesday, April 22

11 a.m. Picnic, Bell Tower  
11:55 a.m. Tower Queen crowning, Bell Tower  
Noon Can collecting contest, Bell Tower

### Thursday, April 23 - Northwest Day

9 a.m. Open House, Student Health Services  
6 p.m. Tower Service Awards, Conference Center

## 'Northwest Week' provides activities

By ANNE LARSON  
Missourian Staff

The week of April 20-23 has been named "Northwest Week." Many different events have been planned to allow students and faculty to let their hair down and celebrate all the work they have done at Northwest.

Last year, the week was called "I Love Northwest Week." The reason for the title change was due plainly to wanting a shorter name.

"We wanted to make it easy for publicity," Student Senate President Adam Seaman said. "It still can be called 'I Love Northwest Week,' some people are still calling it that, but it was easier and more simple for 'Northwest Week.'"

The week will be starting with a

kick-off ceremony at 11:50 a.m. Monday, April 20, at the Bell Tower. Phil Patterson, president of the Alumni Board, is scheduled to speak at the ceremony, which is to last until 12:15 p.m. Noon classes will start after the ceremony, according to Seaman, who was granted permission to do so.

There will also be an open house from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union, where punch and cookies will be served.

Tuesday, April 21, will be Residence Hall Association day. The first event is from noon to 2 p.m. when the banner contest between residence halls will be judged.

Then at the Tundra, the Wacky Olympics will be held starting at 4:30 p.m. The first place team will win \$100, second place \$50 and third place will receive \$25.

At 3 p.m. a student/faculty tea is scheduled in the University Conference Center.

Wrapping up Tuesday will be a live street dance from 8-11 p.m. at the University Conference Center's parking lot. A Kansas City band, Tom-boy, will supply the music.

On Wednesday, which is also Earth Day, there are special events scheduled which will focus on environmental issues.

Campus Dining will be supplying a picnic lunch at the Bell Tower from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Administration and faculty members will be serving the food. The crowning of the Tower Queen will also take place, sponsored by Blue Key.

The final day will be Northwest Day. Students and faculty are encouraged to wear Northwest apparel. The freshman class is sponsoring "Summer Sand Blast Off," which includes volleyball and food located at Franken Hall.

At 6 p.m. at the Conference Center, the Tower Service Awards will be presented to faculty, students, support staff and administrators, who have done outstanding work in their field. The event is by invitation only.

## Northwest celebrates Earth Day

### Senate, campus committee sponsor aluminum can collecting contest

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

Northwest students will once again be able to do their part to save the earth with a variety of activities scheduled for Earth Day, Wednesday, April 22.

According to John Holcombe, Student Senate vice president of Environmental Affairs, the main event of the day is an aluminum can collecting contest.

"There's going to be a lot of participation among the University and community," Holcombe said. "Almost every organization I've talked to is doing it. It was just one of those kinda things when you try to come up with ideas and sometimes they work and sometimes they don't. This one's working."

The contest, sponsored by Student Senate and the University Recycling Committee, is being held to inform the University and the

Maryville community about recycling and its impact.

"As of Jan. 1, 1993, the Maryville landfill won't accept any aluminum or plastic material in their landfill," Holcombe said. "It's an incentive for people to recycle. Once they get started, it's easier to keep going."

The winner will be determined by weight. \$500 will be awarded for first place, with \$50 and \$25 going to second and third.

The cans will be collected at a designated location south of the Bell Tower.

Bags of aluminum cans will be accepted from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, and from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. Cans will not be accepted at any other time, according to Holcombe.

The awards will be presented at the Earth Day reception at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, in the J.W. Jones Student Union University Club North. Dr. Bob Bush, vice president

of Applied Research, will speak at the reception as well.

The money received from recycling the cans will go towards the EnCon Partnerships Pelletizing Project. The project will supply the University with paper fuel for heating purposes. By using the paper for fuel, the paper is also being recycled.

Also on the agenda is an information booth which will be set up between the Deli and the Bearcat Den. Information will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, April 20, through Wednesday, April 22.

On Earth Day there will be tours of the wood burning plant. The tours will be held every half hour from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It's limited to 15 people per tour,"

Holcombe said. "In that they have a five minute tape that tells about the wood burning plant, a little introduction to it and then a short tour."

Student Senate has also been selling Earth Day T-shirts. The shirts are

\$5 and \$6 and sweatshirts are available for \$10. Holcombe said there were 35 shirts left.

The Northwest Bicycling Club will be sponsoring a bike ride in celebration of Earth Day at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, starting at the Bell Tower.

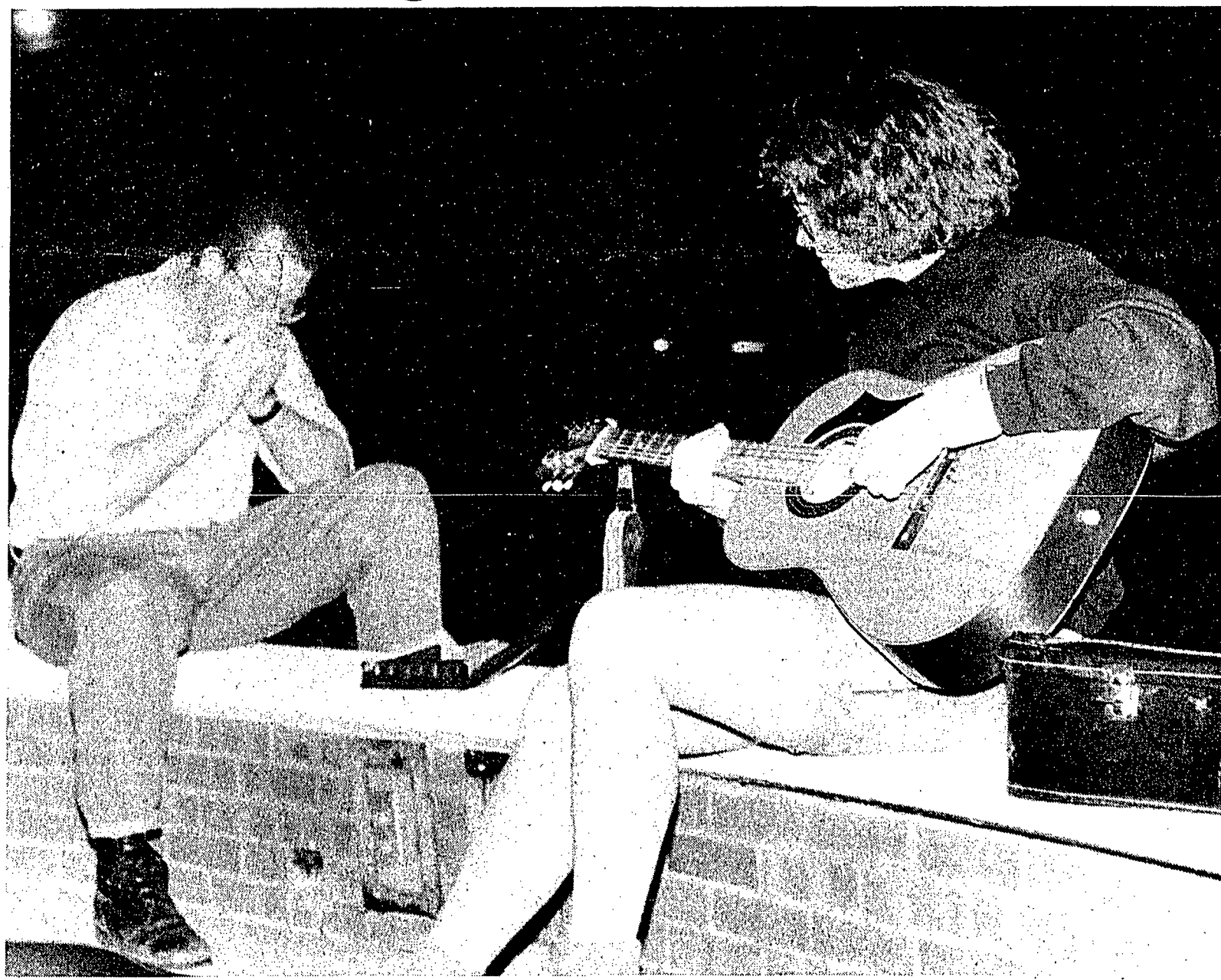
"It's not a race," Holcombe said. "There were questions about that last year. It's just a ride."

The Maryville community is also celebrating Earth Day with a city-wide spring cleanup. The cleanup will start at 8 a.m. Monday, April 20, and will end Friday, April 24.

**"There's going to be a lot of participation among the University and community (with the can collecting contest)."**

John Holcombe  
Student Senate

## 'Music of the Night'



Mike Murphy on harmonica and Lezile Revelle on guitar take advantage of the spring weather at night by playing music at the Bell Tower Tuesday, April 14. A handful of students gathered around to listen to the music. Kathy Barnes/Editor in Chief.

## RHA participates in week's events

By JODI PULS  
Missourian Staff

Northwest students will be getting wild all over campus as Residence Hall Association sponsors the Wacky Olympics at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, in the University Conference Center parking lot.

The Olympics is one of many events to take place on RHA Day during Northwest Week.

"We were going to do it last semester," Renee Holdenried, programming chairperson for RHA, said, "but the weather did not permit it, so we decided that having it during Northwest Week would give everyone a chance to show their school spirit."

According to Holdenried, events will take place all over campus.

"The first activity will take place in the Tundra, the race will

see OLYMPICS on page 6

## Mud mania



Students enjoy a game of mud football on the Tundra after an afternoon rain shower, Wednesday, April 15. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Newman Center performs 'Passion Play'

By YA-PING CHANG  
Missourian Staff

To celebrate Easter, the Newman Center performed a local version of the "Passion Play" Saturday, April 11, and Sunday, April 12, in the Charles Johnson Theater. A reception was held after both shows.

The "Passion Play" is a series of six brief sketches for Lent or Holy Week, which focus on Martha, Mary and Lazarus. Through their eyes people can see some of the major events of the Gospel, including the final days in the life of Jesus.

According to director Pat Lynch, each name of the three characters has special meaning. Mary (Miriam) means "exalted" and "bitterness of the sea;" Martha means "she who becomes bitter;" and Lazarus (Eleazar) means "assistance of God."

The three main characters were not primary characters around Jesus but they do know him well. Lynch said the intention is to add humanity

to people who knew Jesus well and to study their responses to his passion and their own.

Lynch added the message they were trying to deliver was to tell people Jesus did touch everyone no matter who he is.

"Jesus is part of every person's life. He touched everyone differently," Lynch said. "The 'Passion Play' is to show these people who were around Jesus and Jesus did touch them in a different way."

Lynch said the process of directing the "Passion Play" has given him a chance to work with those who are really interested in religion.

"When I was approached to do the 'Passion Play,' I was honored to be a part of the Newman Center and to direct my own show," Lynch said. "The process has been long and hard, but every moment was exciting and well worthwhile."

The Newman Center is a Catholic organization for students. According to Mike Maher, Newman Center di-

rector, the Newman Center provides information to students on campus and is part of the Catholic community at Northwest.

He said the reason the Newman Center sponsored the "Passion Play" was to combine church life with the University.

"The reason we are doing the 'Passion Play,' and we also did other programs, is to tie in with the University life," Maher said. "You have a campus life. You also have spirituality somewhere way over here. But actually the church joins with the University. Remember the church has a role in the University life in a whole variety of ways."

Carri Pegues, junior, said she loved the show. She also added Voulanda Rogers, who played Martha, gave a great performance in the "Passion Play."

"It was great," Pegues said. "I saw the 'Passion Play' somewhere before, but it was my first time to see the show here."



# OUR VIEW

## Every day must be Earth Day to help keep our planet alive

For the good of all concerned, and that is all of us, there is one day that must last longer than 24 hours. In fact, Earth Day, a day set aside for people to recognize the benefits of an environmentally-sound planet, should be 8,544 hours long. We must make earth day a year-round event.

In years past Earth Day has been treated like any other holiday—it was a day set aside to recognize the earth—events were organized, games and acts scheduled and everyone understood what it was for. After those 24 hours were over, though, the clamor died down and we were left with nothing but fond memories.

And if we residents of Earth are not careful, the planet may be the last pleasant memory we will have. We've put a hole in the sky which is continuing to spread. This hole in the ozone could cause a "greenhouse effect" driving the temperature up all over the globe, possibly melting the icecaps and flooding large areas of populated land.

We are also cutting down massive portions of rain forests in South America. As those trees are cut down, valuable topsoil is lost so that almost nothing can grow on the land and it becomes barren of any life. Not only is the destruction of the rain forest a serious problem for the people who live there, but the earth is also losing a massive amount of plant life which takes carbon monoxide and replaces it with oxygen.

Less attention must be paid to the date and more to the cause. There must be a more long-lasting effect of the event than trash being picked up the next morning in recyclable bags.

Programs must be started to keep awareness high throughout the entire year. Groups must become active in the community to spread the word about saving the planet.

The city of Maryville suggested a good idea in late 1991 of separating garbage into recyclable piles for pickup. It appeared as if the city had forgotten this valuable idea. Now though, with every person more conscious of saving the environment, Maryville is considering implementing a new recycling program. By the end of the week surveys will be arriving at households asking citizens what they think about recycling. If the program ever goes into effect paper, glass, tin, aluminum and plastic will be recycled. Not only will this law affect Nodaway County, but also two surrounding counties, Gentry and Worth.

Student Senate has devised a contest for Earth Day. Campus organizations are encouraged to collect aluminum cans. The group which collects the most cans by Wednesday, April 22 will receive \$500. So far the contest has been a great success, but would it be the same if the prize was \$100, or \$50, or simply the recognition?

Progress has been made. Maryville has had an annual cleanup day on which the town's residents can take out any type of garbage, except for the now-outlawed grass clippings, and have it hauled away free of charge. This includes items such as refrigerators, which contain the chemical Freon, a material harmful to the ozone.

In the past few years more and more recycling programs have been started and a majority of people have become more green, but it is important we do not let the environmental issue become stagnant. People must be made aware that there are more ways to save the environment than just recycling pop cans and taking a stand on the rain forests. Making sure the tires on your automobile are properly inflated can keep you from using too much gas, saving you money and keeping carbon dioxide out of the air.

If we allow Earth Day to be only a day on the calendar, continue to only act occasionally and believe the problem will take care of itself, soon Earth Day may be our last day.

# ELECTION TODAY



## CAMPUS VOICE

What changes would you like to see Campus Safety make?

"They need to put guys on foot down here at night when it's dark out."  
—Kory Wallinga, freshman

"I was stuck in the snow last year and they drove by me and didn't stop, so I don't think they get too involved with the students."  
—Cori Johnson, sophomore

"They need to be a little bit more lenient on giving parking tickets and Campus Safety needs to spend more time on campus then off campus."  
—Chad DeJoode, junior

"I think they should walk around campus rather than drive around."  
—Lisa Bolen, junior

"I think they should be stricter on students who come back to the dorms driving and drinking."  
—Wayne Love, senior

## The Stroller Your Man has 'major' class troubles

Ah, the hassles of registration. Each and every class offered at this grand institution of higher learning is closed, closed, CLOSED!

Alright, so maybe Your Man is exaggerating a bit. But only a fraction of a microscopic bit. I think this self-enrollment thing on the computer is great, but I swear some hounds must be crouched in front of their terminals for hours before their "windows" open to ensure getting that one fragile class. That's what I did anyway.

The class I ultimately need if I wish to graduate sometime in the near future has been closed every time I've attempted and that's been nearly 10 years. So I had to go the ancient route and actually talk to the instructor to get a closed class form. Nope, really, I didn't even use the computer to speak with him. I simply went to his office and asked. Strange phenomenon, huh? Speaking face to face. The wonders of this wacky world never cease to amaze me.

Anyway, Your Hero somehow weaseled himself into that class, but then I got my senior statement that

said I actually have some 25 hours left before I can graduate with my degree. It seems somewhere along the way my adviser got confused as to what my major was and told me to take all these weirded-out classes that I now find out had nothing to do with the major I am pursuing. Real neat.

So I dared to ask what major those wasted classes actually do fit under. They said if I were to add to this list of classes and keep on going, I would be the proud owner of a degree in Duran Duran Fan Club administration. Zowie! Little ol' me with ALL that knowledge? Surely you jest.

OK, so I'm going to make a summary of what's just happened to me. I've been an attendee of this fine institution for umpteen years, casually wandering through my general education classes, and strolling blindly in an entirely different department than WHERE MY MAJOR EVEN IS! I'm now being FORCED to fork out another arm and a leg to basically retake my major just because I was foolish enough to put my future into another person's hands.

Oh, it's in no way my EX-adviser's fault. Let's make it clear right now that I hold no grudge against him because I had the competency to simply take a look around and see that I was sitting in a class of Simon LeBon GROUPIES! Shame is mine. It's just that I carelessly let my life get out of hand simply because I was having too good a time being lazy.

Therefore, Your Zazzling Hero has opted to quit school altogether. Kapooy! I'm outta here. That's right, instead of finishing those measly 25 hours, I'm going to tell this University aloha (in the good-bye sense) and just up and leave.

Now come on, wouldn't the typical frustrated student choose this path, too, if he had just realized his stupid-

ity and disregard for life itself?

I would certainly think...not! The Stroller-mon is not ignorant enough to believe the best option would be to quit school at this stage in his education. Once again Your Optimistic Honoree has to look on the bright side of things and figure this is just another added year of Homecomings, keggers, bar brawls, skipped sessions and last-minute test cramming sessions. I'll have one last chance to scope the new freshmen out next year and when Jim Wand comes around maybe I'll finally be able to get hypnotized.

I feel much better already. In the meantime, Your Man will at least be saved from the main horror of the "real" world—finding a job.

## USA Today crosses line in covering AIDS story

Just whose business is it anyway? Or in another sense, when does the public's "right to know" information become more important than a person's right to privacy?

The topic, of course, is USA Today's recent bungling of retired tennis star Arthur Ashe's AIDS announcement. Ashe had wanted to keep his illness, which he said he contracted from a blood transfusion, private. USA Today contacted Ashe when it first learned he may have AIDS, but Ashe declined to confirm or deny it.

Then, USA Today told Ashe it was seeking outside confirmation and would not publish a story without an on-the-record source. At first USA Today could not obtain the confirmation, but Ashe finally confirmed his illness to a USA Today reporter and called a press conference to make the announcement.

At the conference, Ashe addressed the media.

"I am sorry that I have been forced to make this revelation now," he said. "I didn't commit any crime. I am not running for public office. I should

reserve the right to keep something like that totally private."

The debate involves whether Ashe was prominent enough to warrant this type of exposure. Ashe is the only black man to win the U.S. Open, Wimbledon and the Australian Open and the first to be inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame. He was also politically active in the civil rights movement and protested apartheid in South Africa.

Although Ashe retired from tennis in 1980, he has been coach of the U.S. Davis Cup team as well as a frequent TV analyst.

But despite this, I feel it was his right to keep the news of his illness private. I also found USA Today's forceful pursuit of the story distasteful. It's no wonder such prominent people like Rock Hudson and many others chose to keep the knowledge they had AIDS secret until close to their deaths. Not only did they have to cope with the debilitating effects of AIDS, but the media exposure would have been unbearable.

Ashe said his situation differs from Earvin "Magic" Johnson's since

Magic had to give a reason for retiring early from the NBA. The two do differ. Ashe's playing days are long over, and even if he wasn't a commentator, his illness is his own business.

In some cases in the past, the American media has not intruded on even bigger potential stories. For example, President John Kennedy was having an affair with a woman who had ties with the mob.

The media as well as the American public has changed since the early '60s, though. Tom by the war in Vietnam and the Watergate cover-up, the public was ready and the media willing to report what may have been private stories a few years before.

Recently, such reporting has been most noticeable during political elections. Back in 1988, presidential candidate Gary Hart was caught meeting another woman and the press went crazy covering the event. The same is true of the reputed affair between Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton and Gennifer Flowers during the current election.

This political reporting has been more accepted, however, because the

## A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

public feels presidential candidates and those running for high-ranking public office should be under intense scrutiny.

It is always good for the media to be looking for stories. That keeps everyone, including our over-sized government, in line. I normally enjoy USA Today, but like the New York Times printing the name of a rape victim, these reputable papers are acting like the National Enquirer.

Hundreds of years from now, Earth's inhabitants will look back at the 20th century. It will probably be remembered for Neil Armstrong's moon walk and AIDS. That is no excuse, however, for putting someone like Ashe, prominent or not, through such a painful experience.

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.



## NEWS SHORTS

### UNIVERSITY

**University, council join forces:** April is Youth Art Month and the Nodaway Arts Council and Northwest's art department have combined forces for a Youth Art Exhibit on campus.

The exhibit will be on display in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building through Friday, April 24.

Over 100 works created by students enrolled in art classes levels kindergarten through 12 are hung in the first floor lobby and around the stairwell on the second floor.

**Music majors compete:** Several vocal music majors fared well recently in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Auditions at William Jewell College.

Brian Bellof, a sophomore bass, won third in the college junior/senior men's division. He sang "Die Lotosblume" by Schumann and "Bacchus, God of Mirth and Wine" by Thomas Arne.

Another vocal student, senior Kara Weston, competed against mostly master's and doctoral students in the artists division of men and women. Weston's score was three points from first place.

All the vocal majors attending scored in the highest category with 90 to 100 points each.

Those who competed are students of Dr. Patricia Bowers Schultz, professor of music.

**Students earn scholarships:** Juniors Derek Dobson and Tersea Seitz, public relations majors, were awarded \$250 scholarships from the mid-Missouri chapter of the Public Relations Society of America Thursday, April 2, in Jefferson City.

The scholarships were made possible through a grant from the Missouri Environmental Improvement and Energy Resources Authority.

Dobson plans a career in advertising and promotion. He is treasurer of the PRSSA chapter on campus.

Seitz recently interned at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville and with the Omaha Children's Museum. She is membership chair of the Northwest PRSSA chapter.

**Musical group to perform:** The Northwest Religious Life Council invites everyone to attend a concert given by Captive Free, a group of seven young adults.

Captive Free is touring the South Central region and will be in Maryville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Through concert and sing-along music, media presentations, personal word and witness, puppetry and drama Captive Free provides a faith-encouraging program, emphasizing oneness in Christ.

The group is a national team formed and sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter.

### MARYVILLE

**Two injured in accident:** A Burlington Junction woman and her child received moderate injuries in a one car accident north of Maryville Sunday, April 12.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, Angela Brown lost control of her vehicle after passing another vehicle going north on U.S. Highway 71.

Brown's 1980 Pontiac rolled twice, going through a fence before coming to a rest on its wheels. The vehicle was totaled.

Neither Brown nor her daughter were wearing seat belts. (Maryville Daily Forum)

### OTHER CAMPUSES

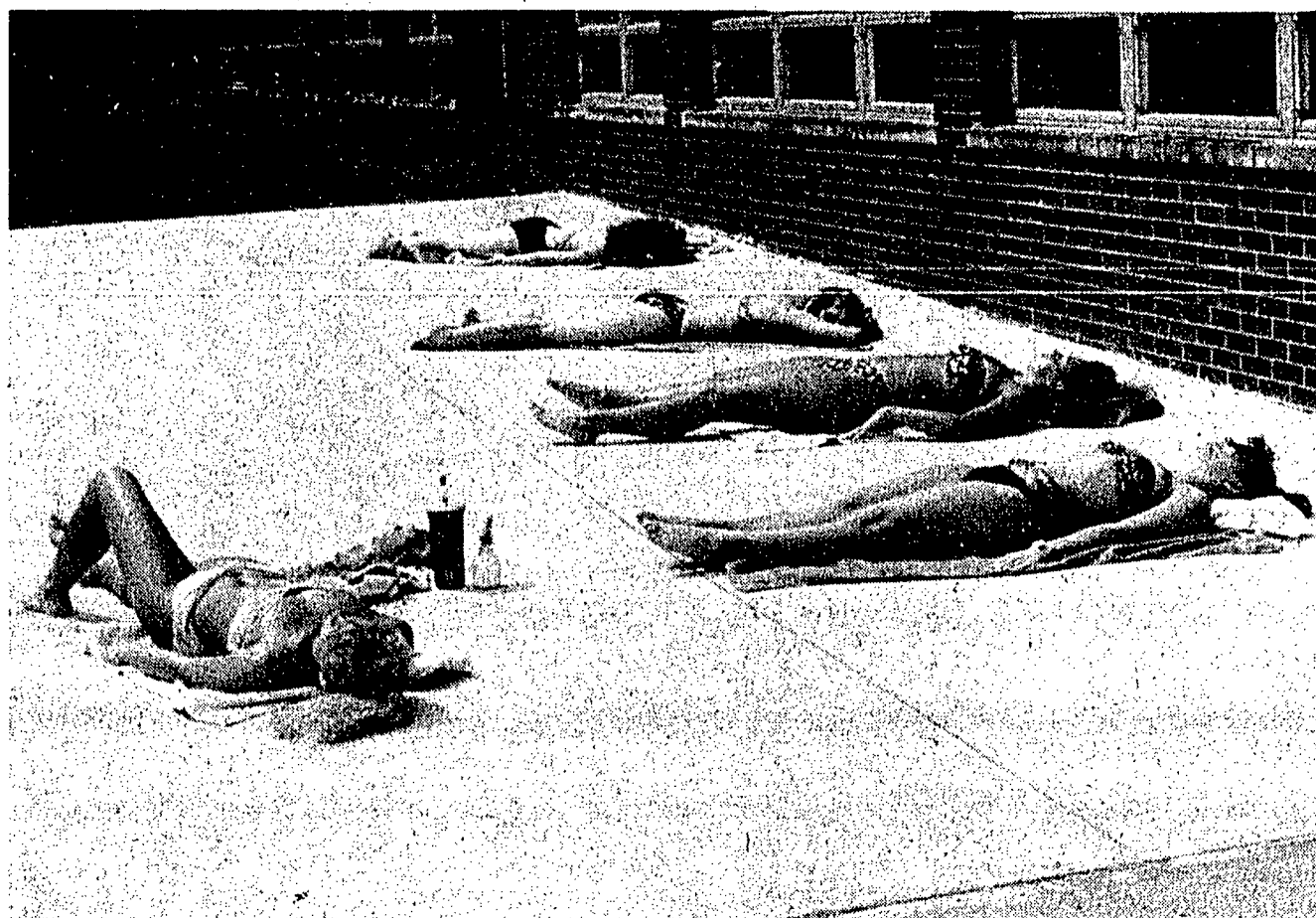
**Complaint filed against soccer coach:** A sexual harassment complaint was filed against the women's soccer coach at Occidental College in Los Angeles, but the school will not investigate the allegations because the coach was dismissed the following day.

The complaint was filed by sophomore Lindsey Collins, who alleged coach Cherief Zein used vulgar language. Zein was fired the day after the complaint was filed.

Lynn Mehl, director of athletics at the school, said Zein was not fired because of the sexual harassment allegations, but for "a whole host of reasons."

"Mr. Zein had a contract that expired with us, but we have no plans to renew it," Floyd Lawrence, director of Personnel at Occidental, said.

Zein, who has maintained his innocence, told the Occidental, the campus newspaper, that Mehl fired him, citing several NCAA violations arising from a soccer camp in Costa Rica he owns. (TMS)



The patio behind Hudson Hall proved to be a perfect sunning spot Friday, April 10, as temperatures soared into the 80s. Jack Vaught/Contributing Photographer

### STATE

**Schools will benefit from new formula:** When Fifth District Rep. Everett Brown sent out questionnaires to his constituents several months ago, many thought the reason public schools are financially-troubled is rooted in an inadequate funding formula.

Those who agreed with that notion may be interested to know the foundation formula currently funding public schools is being revised by the legislature through House Bill 1060. The bill, sponsored by Kansas City Democrat Annette Morgan, was perfected by the House with one amendment this week.

"Schools in my district would benefit from the new formula because each school would get more money per pupil," Brown said. "The Maryville R-II district, for instance, will receive an increase of \$100 per student under the bill and Nodaway-Holt, which received \$884 per student in the '90-91 school year, could now get \$1,033 per student."

**Exhibit to celebrate anniversary:** Fifty years of American advertising will be unveiled in Kansas City Saturday, May 2, when the Advertising Club of Kansas City brings an exhibit titled "Advertising Comes of Age: The History of American Advertising 1920-1969" to Crown Center Shops.

Underwritten by The Jones Store Company and The Lee Apparel Company, the exhibit will help commemorate the 90th anniversary of the Advertising Club of Kansas City. Also on display will be historic advertising produced in Kansas City in past decades by area advertisers and their agencies. Through special arrangements with Crown Center Redevelopment Corporation, the exhibit will be free to the public from May 2-20 in the lower level at Crown Center Shops.

The exhibit will be unveiled to Ad Club members and guests Friday, May 1, during a special black-tie fund raising reception at Crown Center's American Heartland Theatre.

### NATION

**Flood shuts Chicago down:** Chicago's downtown financial district was frazzled Monday, April 13, by a Chicago River flood.

Power to much of the district was shut off after a break in the river's retaining wall let water cascade into an old freight tunnel system.

No injuries were reported as tens of thousands of employees were evacuated from offices. (USA Today)

**Kinison dies in car crash:** Preacher-turned comic Sam Kinison was killed and his wife was seriously injured when their car crashed into a pickup truck that swerved in their path on a desert highway Saturday, April 11.

The 17-year-old driver of the pickup was arrested and booked for investigation of vehicular manslaughter. (Kansas City Star)

**Reagan uninjured in protestor attack:** Ronald Reagan escaped injury Monday, April 13, after being sprayed with glass when a man rushed a Las Vegas stage and smashed a glass statue the former president had received.

The man, later identified as Richard Paul Springer, 41, of Arcadia, Calif., was wrestled to the floor and dragged off the Las Vegas Hilton stage by Secret Service agents.

Rose Davis, a friend of Springer's, said he belongs to anti-nuclear testing group the Hundredth Monkey.

Another agent pulled Reagan away after Springer hurled the 30-pound crystal eagle statue onto the podium.

Reagan, 81, was uncut and finished his speech to the Association of National Broadcasters. (USA Today)

### WORLD

**Iranian president expected to liberalize economy:** The Iranian government predicted that backers of President Hashemi Rafsanjani would win a landslide victory in parliamentary elections, bolstering his drive to liberalize the economy and mend ties with the West.

The early results from voting appeared to be a sharp setback for more-radical followers of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who have dominated the 270-seat parliament.

Iran's official news media said 55 of the 123 candidates who won enough votes to capture a seat outright were members of the Society of Combatant Clergymen, whose leader is Rafsanjani. (Kansas City Star)

**Mickey Mouse goes to France:** Euro Disney, a \$4.4 million gamble that Europeans will love the Magic Kingdom as much as Americans and Japanese, officially opened Sunday, April 12, in Marne-La-Vallee, France.

A one-day suburban railroad strike by communist-led transport unions kept the crowds down on the initial day of operations. The strikers held signs saying such things as "Mickey is just a rat."

An apparent act of sabotage of a high-tension power line feeding the resort knocked out electricity briefly Saturday night. But the massive traffic jam feared by police officials never materialized, and motorists arrived unimpeded on highways cleared by squadrons of motorcycle police.

Hours before dawn Sunday, several hundred Disney enthusiasts already had lined up outside the theme park's 95 ticket booths. To relieve the crowd pressure, Disney officials opened the park one hour earlier than the announced 9:01 a.m. starting time. (Kansas City Star)

### CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

**April 3 11:30 p.m.** A female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

**April 5 3:33 p.m.** A male reported a ceremonial mace had been stolen from the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

**April 7 8:48 a.m.** A male reported his 1987 Ford Truck had been hit in the front bumper while it was parked in lot 6.

**4:43 p.m.** A female reported someone had written an obscene message on the board on her residence hall room door.

**5:30 p.m.** A male was issued a citation to see the Dean of Students for disruptive behavior.

**April 8 2:45 p.m.** A male reported a pickup had tried to drive on the grass area between North and South Complex and the Armory.

**2:50 p.m.** A male reported someone had removed a vacuum cleaner from Dieterich Hall.

**5:15 p.m.** A female reported someone had taken some of her clothing from the laundry room in North Complex.

**April 9 7:26 p.m.** A male reported someone had taken a pair of his jeans from the laundry room at Phillips Hall.

**April 11 2:20 p.m.** A male reported someone had removed four cone wheel covers from his 1989 Chevrolet while it was parked in lot 26.

**April 12 2:30 a.m.** A male was arrested for driving while intoxicated on College Drive.

## EVENTS

### THURSDAY, APRIL 16

**SMS meeting**  
307 Administration Building, 3 p.m.

**IFC meeting**  
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

**FMA meeting**  
243 Colden Hall, 4 p.m.

**Panhellenic Council meeting**  
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

**Fellowship of the Tower**  
Stockman Room, 5:30 p.m.

**Magician/Comic Brad Montgomery**  
Spanish Den, 7:30 p.m.

**Bible Study**  
Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 18

**Northwest Bicycling Club Ride**  
Union Patio, 9:30 a.m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 19

**Northwest Bicycling Club Ride**  
Union Patio, 1:30 p.m.

**Dollar Supper**  
Lutheran Center, 6 p.m.

**Star Trek/Sci-Fi Club meeting**  
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

**Chi Alpha meeting**  
Governor's Room, 8:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 20

**Northwest Week Open Houses**  
Union, 10:30 a.m.

**Northwest Week kickoff**  
Bell Tower, 11:50 a.m.

**CAPs meeting**  
Northwest Room, 4:30 p.m.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting**  
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

**PI Beta Alpha meeting**  
Governor's Room, 5:30 p.m.

**ISO meeting**  
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting**  
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

**ABC meeting**  
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 21

**Student Senate applications due**  
Student Senate office, 4 p.m.

**Wacky Olympics**  
The Tundra, 4:30 p.m.

**Aluminum Can Recycling Contest**  
Bell Tower, 5 p.m.

**Northwest Bicycling Club ride**  
Union Patio, 5:30 p.m.

**Amnesty International meeting**  
Colonial West, 6 p.m.

**Student Senate meeting**  
University Club North, 7 p.m.

**Tami Kramer/Tony Brown Recital**  
Charles Johnson, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

**Tower Queen crowning**  
Bell Tower, 11:55 a.m.

**Aluminum Can Recycling Contest**  
Bell Tower, noon

**Earth Day Reception**  
University Club North, 7 p.m.

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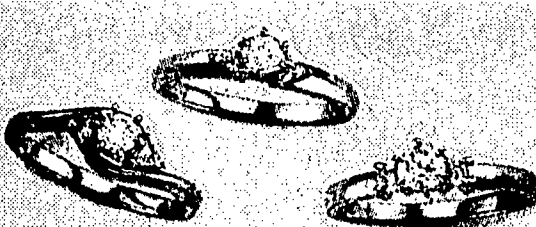
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## Convention offers role playing games

By ANNE LARSON  
Missourian Staff

A group of Northwest students have found a way to relax and get away from everyday stress. They climb into adventures that include dragons, knights, ghosts and aliens from outer space, and they do it through role playing and gaming.

Last weekend, April 10-12, was the fourth annual VilleCon convention held at the University Conference Center. The convention, which was for the gaming members consisted of rounds of role playing games throughout the weekend.

About 50 to 60 people participated in the annual convention. They came from Kansas City and Omaha, as well as Maryville and Northwest.

The Fellowship of the Tower is the student organization of members who participate in role playing to a wide variety of games.

The group was formed four years ago and is now Student Senaterecognized. The group's main objective is to promote good gaming.

Within the organization, they have

weekly meetings run by officers of the group, except the officers have different titles. The baroness is the president, seneschal is the vice president, scribe is the secretary, hoardmaster is treasurer and warden is the sergeant of arms.

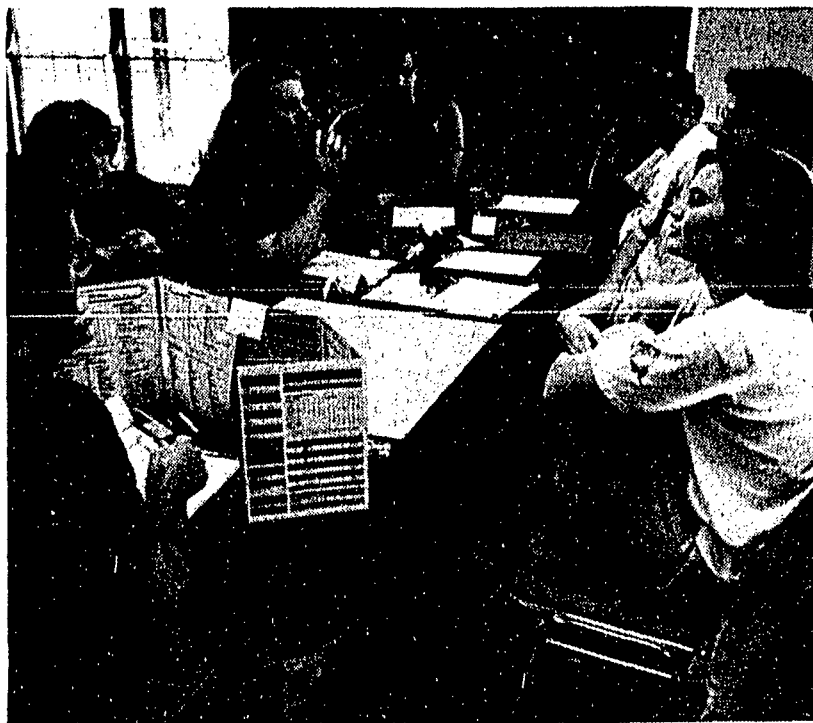
Gaming involves different types of games where people can sit down at a table or on the floor and, depending on the type of game they have, become characters to fit the fantasy. It becomes a challenge to fight against bad guys.

The Fellowship has a huge library of games for the organization to use which is, according to Fellowship member Kevin Elmore, "constantly growing."

Examples of games dealing with role playing in the library are: Torg: role playing the possibility wars, Paranoia: the role playing of the darkly humorous future and GURPS: Generic Universal Role Playing.

"There is satisfaction in role playing," Elmore said. "It is good, clean fun and it gets your mind and imagination working."

Many members were first intro-



Local role playing game enthusiasts attempt to trek through a dungeon during a round of Advanced Dungeons and Dragons at the VilleCon Convention. Don Carrick/Photo Director

duced to role playing when they started at Northwest.

Currently, the organization has 25 members who meet weekly to play or continue the play of the game they were involved in the week before. Each game usually has six members. There is a gamemaster who runs the game, to control the route of play. Each person can come into a game

with an idea of what type of character they want to be and what they want the character to do.

The organization is open to new members and members highly suggest trying role-playing games.

"Role playing is a way of keeping out of trouble and is very relaxing," role player Bruce Summa, sophomore, said.

## KDLX sponsors local band contest, Pizzafest

By KIKI KUNKEL  
Missourian Staff

The band started to play and a group of college students started pushing, shoving, shaking and head banging on the dance floor in the Spanish Den to Here Kitty, Kitty, a local, hard rock band. The band won first place and \$40 in the KDLX Battle of the Bands contest Friday, April 10.

Three bands performed in the contest sponsored by campus radio station KDLX.

"I wish there were more bands at the contest," Scott Allen, KDLX pro-

motions staff member, said. "Then we could have had a bigger audience and the people would have enjoyed it more. Overall, I think it went down rather well."

The two other bands that participated were Trouble in Mind, a college blues band, which came in second and Pandora's Box, a local high school rock band.

People from the community came and enjoyed the show along with a crowd of college students.

"I really enjoyed myself," Elizabeth Williams, community member, said. "I thought it was fun for the

community to come and see the hidden talents."

Benji Damron, a band member of Here Kitty, Kitty who classified their music as "scum rock," did not think his band deserved the award.

"We sucked," Damron said. "We personally thought Trouble in Mind was the best band there. We came to have fun. We did not expect to win. We have only been practicing for two weeks at the most. Something must have been wrong with the judges because we did not deserve it."

Here Kitty, Kitty's lead singer, Nate Bogart, agreed.

"We wrote most of our songs last week," Bogart said. "We did not come here and expect to win."

Danny Eness, junior, offered his opinion why Here Kitty, Kitty won.

"They have got a lot of musical talent," Eness said. "They are different and electric. They shot out at you. They have a lot of character and you cannot help but love them. They are really fresh. Rock bands will never say they are any good. They are their worst critic."

Eness also explained Trouble in Mind's style and a possible reason why they did not win.

"I liked Trouble in Mind's style," Eness said. "They have an edge that grabs you. They are vocal about their pain. However, they didn't flow that sweetly nor did they shake it up. Most of their music was very freight train. I liked that but they should have shook it up a little more."

Eness also likes Pandora's Box's style.

"It was a good opener. They have what it takes to be good," Eness said. "I was impressed by what I saw."

Some people in the audience enjoyed the contest because it brought something a little different to Maryville.

"I thought it was cool because you do not get to hear live music like Here Kitty, Kitty in Maryville," Sam Ferris, Maryville High School sophomore, said. "It was great to hear music like that."

Battle of the Bands is not the only project the radio station has sponsored recently.

KDLX, along with area pizza businesses, is sponsoring a Maryville Pizzafest to help support the New Nodaway Humane Society. Area sponsors include A&G Pizza and Steakhouse, Domino's Pizza, Pagliai's Pizza and Pizza Hut.

According to Doug Schmitz, KDLX sales director, he wanted to do something that would involve all area pizza deliverers.

"I wanted a promotion that involved as many clinics as possible," Schmitz said. "The New Nodaway Humane Society is a timely topic because they are involved with spaying and neutering pets right now."

At the end of Pizzafest, KDLX and the area pizza deliverers will make a contribution to the New Nodaway Humane Society.



Mike Murphy and Pat Frazier of Trouble in Mind perform at the Battle of the Bands held in the Spanish Den Friday, April 10. Three bands participated in the KDLX contest. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Camp Quality USA benefits from Franken Hall sale

Students' donations give cancer victims chance to have fun

By JODI PULS  
Missourian Staff

Franken Hall was the place to find shopping bargains on campus Saturday, April 11. Franken held a garage sale in the main lounge to raise money for Camp Quality USA.

The sale raised over \$100 for the camp, and over 50 people attended.

Franken Hall Council decided to raise money for Camp Quality USA after suggested by its executive board.

"We wanted to raise money for Camp Quality because we weren't going to be sending any volunteers

from our organization, and we figured that the money would be helpful to them," Kevin Houlette, Franken Hall Council president, said.

According to Patricia Swann, Franken resident assistant, they wanted to raise the money for a good cause.

"We thought that it would be a good way to bring in a lot of money for a good cause," Swann said.

Camp Quality is a camp for children with cancer. It gives them the opportunity to experience camping for free, and provides them the chance to get out of the hospital for a week.

Residents said they were happy with the results.

"I was really excited to hear about all of the money we made," Lori Flint, sophomore, said. "I just want to

thank everyone for showing up."

The hall sold items donated by residents.

"We asked for donations from the students and presented it as a way to do spring cleaning," Houlette said.

According to Swann, many students were willing to give donations.

"Well over 75 percent of the residents donated items," Swann said.

"We had two huge bags of clothes, a big box of clothes and another box of other things."

Some students donated to help

Camp Quality and to get rid of things they did not want.

"I knew that the money raised was going to a good cause and it was an opportunity to get rid of stuff I didn't use anymore," Flint said.

Residents donated clothing and other items such as shelves, jewelry, stuffed animals, compact discs and books for the sale.

"The residents donated stuff they wanted to get rid of - clothes, shirts and sweaters," Houlette said. "The clothes that were left will be given to Goodwill."

## Play deals with adultery

By T.J. JENKINS  
Missourian Staff

"Self Torture and Srenuous Exercise," the Lab Series playing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, in Charles Johnson Theater, will give students who cannot make it home for Easter a chance to get out over the weekend, according to assistant director Douglas Martin.

"I spent a lot of time going through a lot of scripts trying to find one that was not preachy," director Paula Stowell said. "This play caught my attention because it is different than anything we have done here in a couple of years."

According to Stowell, the play is about four old friends from high school who had high expectations for their future and five years down the road found themselves wondering what had happened.

"It's almost like a soap opera but more like a comic book," Stowell said.

The four characters in "Self Torture and Srenuous Exercise" are Alvin, played by freshman Shad Ramsey; Alvin's wife, Bethany, played by junior Lezlie Revelle; Adel, played by Jennifer Fitch, sophomore; and Carl, played by graduate student Brian Tenclinger.

According to Martin, Carl and Adel are separated. Carl had an affair

with Bethany and Adel tried to kill herself. Alvin seems to think Adel is dead. Adel hates Carl and she thinks he is an evil and troubled man.

"It's a very characterized show," Martin said. "The four people are confused about their life and realize that the other mate might not be the person they want to be with."

Stowell said she knew everyone before working with them on the play.

"I noticed a lot of devotion. These people want to learn," Stowell said. "The neatest thing is watching the reactions between the actors and their character grow as time goes by."

Ramsey enjoyed portraying Alvin because he was in his own little world.

"I really like the part of Alvin. He's a challenge," Ramsey said. "Alvin has no grasp for reality. He wants to think that

everything is happy and good. He believes everything will always come out all right. He does not accept the fact his good friend Carl is sleeping with his wife."

According to Tenclinger, Carl is a selfish person with no emotions. He respects Alvin, but their relationship is purely surface.

"Carl is extremely challenging, he is opposite of my personality," Tenclinger said. "I do not like the character, but I enjoy playing him."

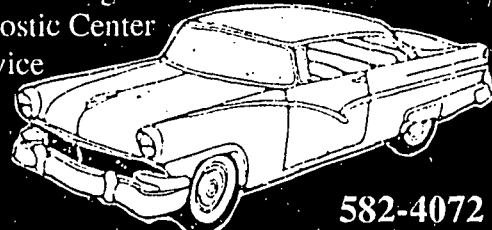
Admission for "Self Torture and Srenuous Exercise" is \$1 at the door.

"I noticed a lot of devotion. These people want to learn."

Paula Stowell  
director

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## Missourian takes second in state, wins 15 awards

By TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

The Northwest Missourian was recognized statewide with 15 individual awards and a second place tie for best overall newspaper in division 3A schools at Missouri College Newspaper Association's annual convention Friday and Saturday, April 10-11, in Joplin, Mo.

The Missourian tied Missouri Southern State College's student newspaper, The Chart, for the second best college newspaper. The Capaha Arrow of Southeast Missouri State University won first place in the division.

Among the individual winners was Michelle Ferguson, advertising production manager. She received two of three certificates awarded in the advertising category.

Ferguson placed first and third in the category for an Outback Bar and Bookstop advertisement, respectively.

Managing Editor Marsha Hoffman also received a first place award in sports writing. Hoffman's story featured Northwest cross country and track and field runner Kenrick Sealy.

The award was a surprise for Hoffman because it was one of few feature stories in the category. The greater share of the entries were sports news stories.

"I was excited to get an award for this story because I had to take it over from another writer at the last mo-

ment and it was a fun topic," Hoffman said. "It was also great for the staff to be rewarded for all of our hard work."

Todd Weddle, former photo director, received first place in feature photography and two honorable mention certificates for feature photography and sports photography, respectively.

Weddle was not the only photographer to bring home awards. Don Carrick, photo director, received third place in news photography and the Missourian staff also received a third place in the photo page category on the Warrant concert.

In the newswriting category, Associate Editor Traci Todd received an honorable mention for the first part of her crime series. The story was about Rape Awareness Week.

Staff writer Don Munsch received third place in the entertainment review category.

The Missourian received second place in best editorial/opinion section and second for best special section/supplement for the Homecoming issue. The staff also received third and honorable mention in the feature page category, and honorable mention in sports page.

Editor in chief Kathy Barnes said the awards were a result of a dedicated staff and quality-minded editors.

"I had confidence in the staff that we could do anything," Barnes said. "Receiving these 16 awards has proven that to be true."



Finalizing plans for the Faculty Handbook, Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the president, handles business over the phone. Weymuth was appointed to the position in December 1991. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Professional women battle barriers

### Women struggle to ascend corporate ladder in '90s

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

This is the second in a two-part series on women's roles in society.

Following women's suffrage in 1920, which gave women the right to vote with the 19th amendment, World War II was a turning point for women because this put them into the work force to fill positions while men were away.

"Women had found out that they could make decisions, they enjoyed making them and they enjoyed being on their own," Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the University president, said.

Weymuth said a woman was asked to leave a teaching job if she married in the early 1940s.

"It was just a national trend," she said. "You either had a profession or you had a family. You didn't have choices."

Weymuth added society totally supported and did not question this.

The women's movement in the '60s was yet another stride made for women. Weymuth said she feels the next focus will be on the "glass ceiling," which refers to women going only so far in management positions.

"I think there is an interesting image that is incorrect," she said. "A lot of the media focuses on the woman in the executive position with the briefcase, but when you actually start looking at the percentages there are

very few women in those positions."

Dr. Carol Detmer, assistant professor of human environmental sciences, agrees.

"Many women make it to middle management, but very, very few women make it above that," she said. "It's like you hit a certain spot and you can't go any further in most jobs and careers."

Detmer's husband, Dr. Richard Detmer, professor of computer sciences, also agrees.

"I think they're looked down on professionally," he said. "I don't think that's right. I just think that's the way it is."

Senior Tanya Loughead also agrees women have a long way to go.

"I don't think we're anywhere close to an ideal situation for women right now," she said. "I think it will be far in the future when maybe there's not even a different word for men and women."

"Right now, it's impossible because I think sexual harassment has brought up the whole idea that women are supposed to be both professional but beautiful at the same time. Men don't have the choice of wearing makeup and skirts to work; therefore, they don't get sexually harassed as much," Loughead said.

Graduate student Paula Polmar said she believes many political women are "hyper-feminists."

"I'll be quite honest. I am embarrassed by women who are hyper-femi-

nists and very vocal because I don't think they represent the majority of women," Hammar said.

Weymuth, who at one time was a single parent, recently moved into the position as executive assistant to the president. She has been active at the University since 1976 and has had experience teaching and as Residential Life Coordinator. Throughout her academic career, Weymuth said she has not experienced any discrimination and the men she works with currently are respectful.

Carol Detmer agreed with Weymuth. She said she did see some sexual discrimination while getting her education, but has not had any trouble while teaching in the human environmental sciences department.

"When I was in psychology, people would always come to my door and say, 'Ms. Detmer, Ms. Detmer, I'm looking for Dr. so-and-so,' and refer to one of my male colleagues who did not have a doctorate as Dr., but I have mine and it's on the door," she said.

Loughead said she has received differential treatment for being a woman.

"I've gotten differential treatment," she said. "Insofar that if I'm successful in things I do, people say 'oh, it's because you're attractive,' they don't say 'oh, it's because you're good at what you do,' they say 'so-and-so has a crush on you.'"

When rating a female and male professor in such terms as knowledge, background and presentation style, students rate women inevitably lower even though they have done the same work.

### WOMEN'S ROLES IN THE '90S

Feminism is about humanity, not women's rights, Loughead said.

"I think we need to integrate into society both female and male qualities and right now we have females turning themselves into males to get into the work place," she said.

Weymuth married Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music, in August 1984. He said he supports his wife.

"I believe she should have the right to do whatever she wants," Richard Weymuth said. "I think the most important thing is you as a husband have to be a positive person saying, 'Go for it if this is what you want.'"

Carol Detmer said although women are not considered equal to men yet, they are gaining ground.

"I think we'll continue to see a gradual trend of women becoming more and more equal," she said. "I doubt if women will ever be totally equal to men unless society changes more radically than expected to."

Carol Detmer said any woman in a "non-traditional" profession, whether it be higher education or something else, has to face the facts.

"...You have to recognize as a female, I'm going to have to work harder and do more than a male to receive the same recognition that a male would. That's a fact of life."

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## State bill would give Mozingo extra funding

By CHRIS NEWBROUGH  
Missourian Staff

The Mozingo Watershed Project is targeted to receive state funding, according to Fifth District Rep. Everett Brown.

"Mozingo will receive several hundred thousand dollars from a couple of state entities," Brown said. "The Missouri Department of Conservation will funnel \$250,000 this year towards Mozingo and we have received a \$50,000 state grant from the Missouri State Parks Division for the creation of a park."

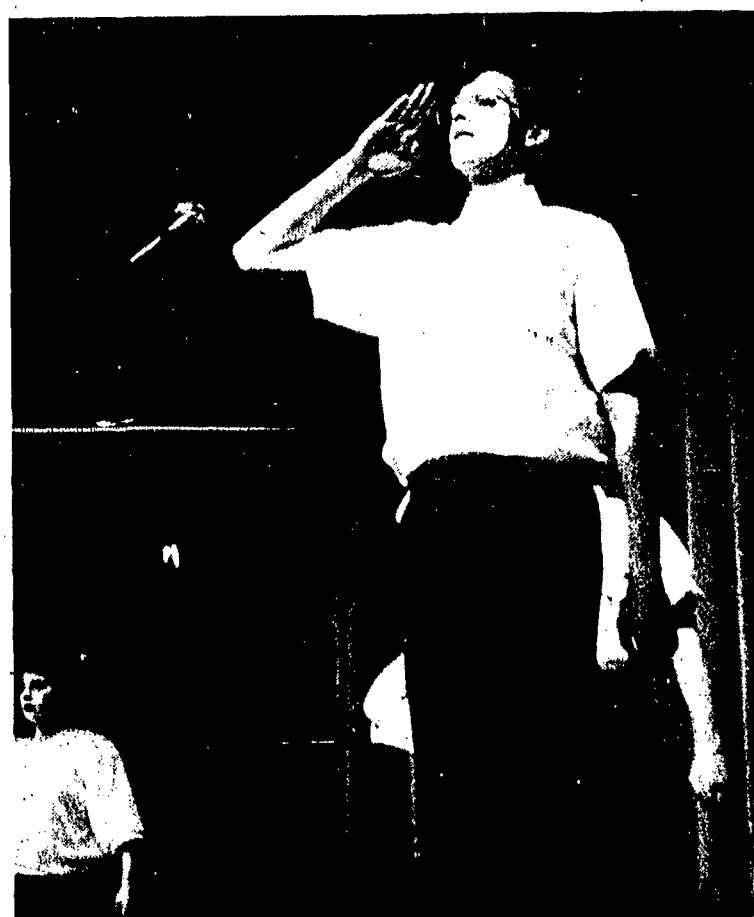
Brown said receiving this grant does not necessarily mean Mozingo will become a state park, but will be designated a park now.

"I think what is going on is that the state parks division wants to wait and see how the Mozingo Project turns out before they designate it as a state park," Brown said.

Mozingo was a controversial issue in Maryville several years ago.

When complete, Mozingo will offer Maryville citizens and Northwest students camping, hiking and swimming areas.

## Mime salute



Kevin Gullickson of the Kolah act, mimes a song during Baptist Student Union's annual talent show Tuesday, April 14. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director



## CAPs-sponsored comedians entertain college crowd

By KIKI KUNKEL  
Missourian Staff

Rob Rook, whose act included a doctor's bag, and Mike Lewis, whose routine included jokes about Skidmore, performed in the Spanish Den Sunday, April 12.

The Comedy Club event was sponsored free of charge by Campus Activity Programmers.

The audience liked both Rook and Lewis, but some students said they preferred Rook.

"The comedians were pretty good and I thought there was a good attendance for it," Debbie Belik, CAPs member, said. "They had some pretty good jokes but my favorite was Rob Rook. He had different setups, like the soccer ball he put on his head, the weird eye glasses and especially the water gun and the thunderstorm he did. It was really good."

According to Rook, a Nebraska native who graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University, the thun-

derstorm idea came to him at a party.

"I was at a party and I had this idea to imitate a thunderstorm by taking out a small water gun and squirting it while flashing a camera light," Rook said. "Everybody loved it so it's now a regular part of my act."

According to Rook, he got started in comedy to get his mother to laugh.

"I got started in comedy because my mother had multiple sclerosis," he said. "I used it to get her to laugh and one way was to use the doctor's bag."

Mike Lewis has been featured on "Comic Strip Live" and "The Comedy Gallery" according to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information.

Some of Lewis' jokes focused on the humorous aspects of being a "man" and living in the same house with other men.

"I lived in a house we men shared. We men had stains in our clothes that we couldn't even shout out," he said.

Lewis also poked fun at the differ-

ent kinds of hunting men do.

"Yeah, we tried deep sea fishing once and all we caught was a sperm whale."

He then asked the audience if anyone hunted deer since it was the "man thing to do."

"By the way, did you know deer scents are made out of deer pee? Where do they get this and men actually wear the deer scent when they go hunting? Can you picture a man in a white coat saying, 'Come here, Bambi, and fill this?'"

Freshman Sean Chambers said he liked Lewis better because he could relate to him.

"I liked the second guy better because he could relate more with the crowd and he used more college student humor in his act," Chambers said. "I also liked it because it was free and the way he talked about men was funny."

Angela Hennig, sophomore, also liked Lewis better.

"The first guy warmed us up but

I liked the second comedian better,"

Hennig said. "I liked the farm jokes he told, especially how he drove a combine tractor around instead of a car."

However, some students found problems in Lewis' routine.

"I thought the second guy was cocky," Sheri Dreessen, junior, said. "He picked on women which I did not appreciate, plus he was really dogging on Skidmore. The other guy was funnier and his act was cleaner."

CAPs is also sponsoring Brad Montgomery, a comedian-magician who will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in the Spanish Den. Admission is free.

CAPs president Kim Garton said he will appeal to people of all ages.

"Brad is funny," Garton said. "It is not an unusual sense of humor but it is different," Garton said. "He gets very involved with the audience and he likes to do magic to get the audience to laugh. When you sit and talk to him, he is always cracking jokes."

## Resident's revenge



South Complex resident assistant Jen Whiteing is crowned "Toughest RA" with a bucket of water in the courtyard behind South Complex. Residents paid 25 cents a bucket for a chance to throw water on Whiteing. Jack Vaughn/Contributing Photographer

## Climbing the walls



David Steele prepares to grab some hang time on Colden Hall with the help of Capt. Vincent Blaylock Wednesday, April 15, during rappelling class. Before the class is allowed to rappel off Colden Hall they practice in Lamkin Gym. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Olympics

continued from page 1

end near Brown Hall, and another event will be held on the track," Holdenried said.

Teams for the Olympics consist of three men and three women and can be either students, faculty or administrators. Organizations can also sponsor teams.

"Anyone can form a team," Joseph Niswonger, RHA president, said. "We already have at least one or two administrative teams."

Among the seven fake Olympic events are a dizzy bat race, a water balloon toss, a scavenger hunt, a seven-legged race and a mattress race.

According to Holdenried, the scavenger hunt may provide a challenge to some teams.

"The teams will be told to go to Daytona Beach," Renee Holdenried said. "They will have to go to the hall with a floor named Daytona Beach, and get a card from the person there to prove they were there. They will also be told to go to where Mike the dog is buried. Since some students don't know that there is a dog buried on campus, they will have to find out where it is and go there."

Prizes will be awarded to the top three Wacky Olympic winners.

According to Niswonger, the first place team will receive \$100, the second place team will receive \$50 and the third place team will receive \$25.

"We have five teams signed up currently, but we will still be taking entries until April 17," Niswonger said.

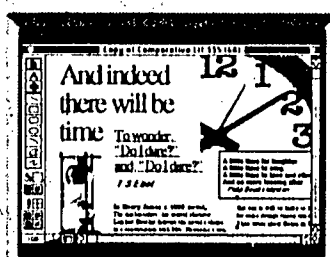
Teams can sign up in the RHA office. There is an entry fee of \$6 per team.

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## SIDELINES

### BASEBALL

#### Games This Week

April 17 Emporia State  
April 18 Emporia State

#### MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through April 13)

Missouri Southern	10-2	34-10
Central Missouri	8-1	24-12
Missouri-St. Louis	7-4	19-10
Pittsburg State	7-5	17-21
Northwest	7-2	17-20
Southwest Baptist	5-6	20-21
Missouri Western	4-5	16-20
*Emporia State	4-5	23-8
Missouri-Rolla	3-7	8-19
Northeast Missouri	3-9	13-17
Washburn	2-6	12-22
Lincoln	2-10	5-29

\*Ineligible for MIAA title

#### Games Last Week

April 13  
Central Missouri 9, Northwest 0  
Northwest 5, Central Missouri 2

April 15  
Northwest 8, Mo. Western 1

### SOFTBALL

#### MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through April 14)

Missouri Southern	10-3	33-3
Pittsburg State	8-2	27-13
Washburn	5-3	19-18
Missouri-Rolla	5-5	17-17
*Emporia State	4-1	19-11
Central Missouri	4-4	16-13
Missouri Western	4-5	9-10
SW Baptist	4-6	8-19
Northwest	3-5	7-9
Northeast Missouri	3-5	5-16
Missouri-St. Louis	3-7	12-24
Lincoln University	0-10	2-20

\*Ineligible for MIAA title

#### Games This Week

April 16 vs. Central Missouri  
April 18-19 Mo. Western Inv.

#### Northwest Softball Invitational Single-elimination Saturday, April 11

Semifinals  
Northwest 8, Peru State 1  
Mankato State 4, Friends 1

Consolation  
Peru State 4, Friends 3

Championship  
Mankato State 6, Northwest 2

April 14  
Northwest 1, Northeast 0  
Mo. Western 4, Northwest 1  
Northwest 9, Central Mo. 2

### TRACK

#### Meets This Week

April 18 Doane Relays  
in Crete, Neb.

#### Results from Herschel Nell Heptathlon/Decathlon April 13

Terry Karn .....decathlon, 1st  
Jeff Mally .....decathlon, 8th  
Carrie Wood .....heptathlon, 6th

### MEN'S TENNIS

#### Matches This Week

April 16 vs. Baker Univ.  
at William Jewell  
April 18 Central Missouri  
April 19 Univ. of South Dakota

#### Matches Last Week

April 8  
Northwest 7, Emporia State 2

April 11  
Northwest 8, Mo.-St. Louis 1  
Northwest 9, Mo.-Rolla 0

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Matches This Week

April 15 at Washburn Univ.  
April 17 Mo. Southern  
April 18 Northern Iowa  
Central Missouri  
April 19 Univ. of South Dakota

#### Matches Last Week

April 9  
Denver Univ. 6, Northwest 3  
St. Cloud 5, Northwest 4

April 10  
Northwest 5, Mankato State 0

April 14  
Northwest 7, Northeast 1

## PLAYER WATCH

### VESA LIIKANEN

Position: No. 2 singles  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Business Management  
Hometown: Vantaa, Finland  
Previous School: Miami Dade Community College



Last week Liikanen was 3-0 with two wins over Emporia State University and the University of Missouri-St. Louis and one win over the University of Missouri-Rolla, increasing his singles record to 8-8. He was also named MIAA player of the week.

"It's nice to be recognized," Liikanen said. "I'm doing OK, but there is always room for improvement in my overall game."



Berkitten outfielder Tracy Beatty slides into home past the Grand View College catcher in the 'Kittens' 6-3 win Friday, April 10, in the opening game of the Northwest Invitational. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## 'Kittens second at own invite

### 'Kitten mistakes, close calls give Mankato 6-2 championship win

By MELANIE BROWN  
Missourian Staff

The Berkitten softball team fell just short of winning the inaugural Northwest Invitational to Mankato State and settled for a second-place trophy Friday, April 10, and Satur-

day, April 11, at Beal Park.

Although Northeast Missouri State University dropped out at the last minute and the weather posed a concern for the action-packed weekend, the small obstacles were overcome by the Invitational's director, graduate assistant Jane Keeling, ac-



'Kitten infielder Becky Volkart eyes the Grand View catcher in Northwest's 6-3 win. The Berkittens went on to finish second in their first softball invitational. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## MIAA selects Liikanen, Callahan; 'Kittens set single-season record

By TERESA HOBBS  
Assistant Editor

The Berkitten tennis team defeated rival Northeast Missouri State University Tuesday, April 14, 8-1. Julie Callahan was named MIAA women's tennis player of the week and advanced her record to 18-3.

No. 1 singles player Callahan defeated Christy Nicoll 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 and No. 2 singles player Julie Caputo defeated Laura Hall 6-3, 6-0. In doubles the No. 1 team did not play but No. 2 doubles team, Julie Caputo and Lucy Caputo, defeated Nicki Altepeter and Ann DeLargy 6-3, 6-4.

The 'Kittens' 16-5 overall record has given them the confidence that may help win the conference.

"We should win conference because we are really pulling together as a team and everyone is playing well," junior D'Ann Kirkpatrick said.

The Bearcat tennis team has raised its overall record to 11-5 and 3-1 against MIAA competition. The 'Cats started a three-match winning streak when they smashed Emporia State University 7-2 in Overland Park, Kan.

"The guys had a good win over Emporia State," Bearcat head coach Mark Rosewell said. "Vesa Liikanen and Jeremy Gump both played really well."

At No. 1 singles senior, Mike Shane defeated Chris Tucker 7-6, 7-6 and Liikanen, sophomore, defeated No. 2 singles player Chris Lewis 6-1, 7-5. In No. 1 doubles, junior Mark Ardizzone and Mike Shane were defeated by Lewis and Scott Mason 7-6, 1-6, 7-5.

The 'Cats returned home to play two matches Saturday, April 11, where they embarrassed the University of Missouri-St. Louis 8-1 and the University of Missouri-Rolla 9-0.

Mike Shane defeated UMSL's No. 1 singles player Nick Tanurchis 6-3, 6-3 and Liikanen defeated No. 2 singles Dave O'Gorman 6-0, 6-3.

cording to Berkitten head coach Gayla Eckhoff.

The combination of everyone's efforts helped make all aspects of the tournament run smoothly.

"I think it went very well even though we had rain," Eckhoff said. "The Parks and Recreation's ground crew was great. They were out there very early both mornings and got the grounds ready."

Kicking off the Berkittens' tournament play was a come-from-behind win against Grand View College 6-3. According to Eckhoff, this was the game that stimulated the high intensity level the team carried throughout the tournament.

"That was the most exciting game for us...because we were behind and we made some nice plays and did some good things," Eckhoff said. "So that kind of got them pumped up and got them going for the rest of the tournament."

The next opponent Northwest faced was Mankato State, who they later met in the championship game. The 2-1 win over Mankato State gave sophomore pitcher Renee Hahn her fourth win of the season.

Finishing off Friday's winning streak for the 'Kittens was a 10-4 victory over Friends University. The matchup gave freshman pitcher Kelly Matthews her first collegiate win.

The help of the Northwest home crowd made the win even sweeter.

"It felt really good to be with some people that knew me," freshman pitcher Kelly Matthews said.

Saturday's play began with a 13-2 win over Peru State. Continuing the 'Kittens' hot hitting for the tournament were two two-run homers by designated player Molly Mercer and shortstop Lisa Kenkel.

The accuracy and timing of the 'Kittens' hits helped them throughout the tournament.

"We all just got our stuff together and got the consecutive hits when we needed them," junior catcher Shannon Armstrong said.

According to Eckhoff, although Peru played deep in the outfield, they were unable to handle the 'Kittens' deep hits.

"They were playing deep and they hit them over their heads still," Eckhoff said.

Next, the No. 1 seeded 'Kittens moved into the semifinals bracket to once again face Peru State. Six runs scored in the sixth inning helped launch the 'Kittens to an 8-1 victory.

The Berkittens' only loss of the weekend came against Mankato State 6-2 in the championship game. The 'Kittens made three errors in the sixth

see SOFTBALL on page 8

## Fans reflect Royals 1-8 season start Let It Ride



KELLEY VANGUNDY

OK, so it is the worst start in the ballclub's history. What should we do, string them up and leave them for the dogs?

Yes, it is hard to believe the Kansas City Royals are 1-8. But does it really warrant the use of brown paper bags? Does it help them to know their fans have given up on them so soon in the season? I think not.

It's alright to be disappointed. Who wouldn't be? Even manager Hal MacRae has let his unhappy and unfavorable feelings be known. But to go to the extreme of wearing a brown paper bag over your head at the first home game is a little harsh.

But consider these factors. First of all, the team is like a bunch of new players thrown together. Like veteran George Brett said, he felt like he was the one who was playing for a new team. It takes time for players to adjust to playing with one another.

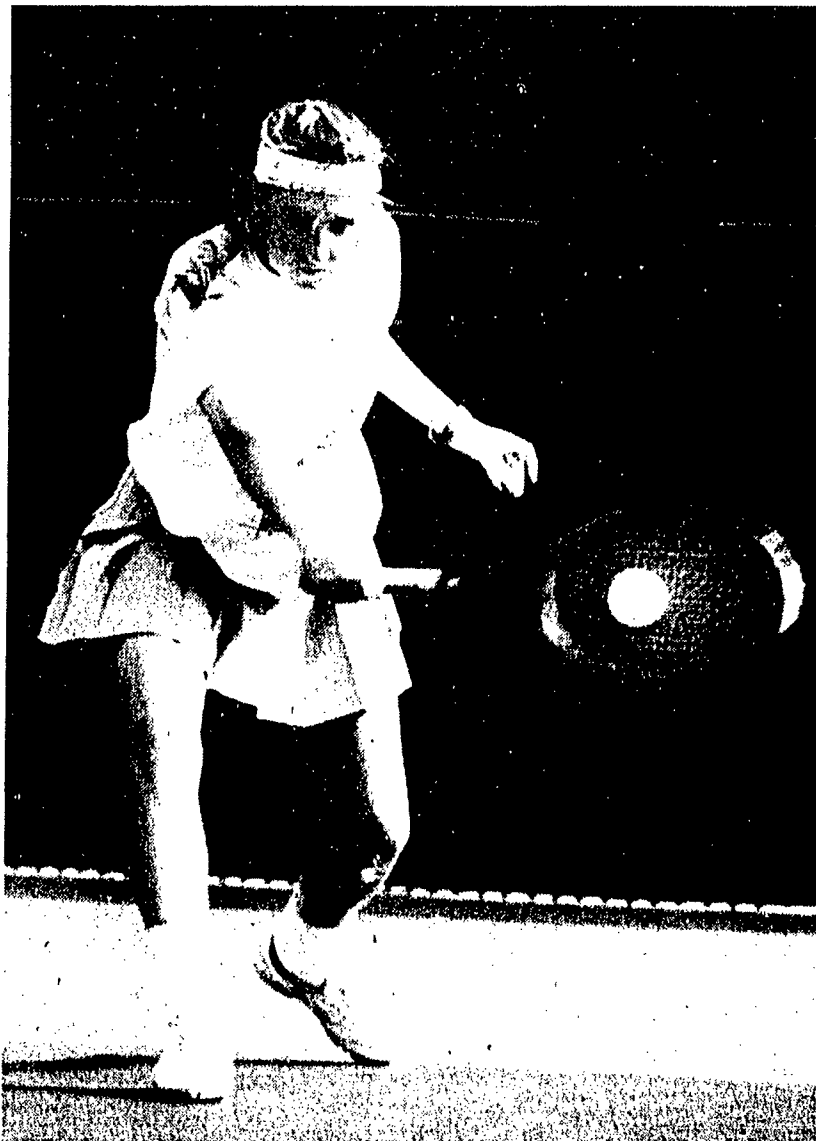
Second, three of the new hitters came from the National League. They, for the most part, are facing pitchers and batters they have never played against before. Also, Mets stadium, where the players came from, has a grass field which means they must now adjust to playing on artificial turf at Royals Stadium. These things should be considered because they take time to iron out.

Seven games is a good-size losing streak, but just last year the Minnesota Twins lost their first eight games and eventually picked themselves up and went on to win the World Series. So, miracles can happen. Things could be worse, too; it wasn't that long ago back in 1988 when the Baltimore Orioles lost their first 21 games. You never know what could happen. I doubt the Royals lose that many, but I also doubt they win the series.

Problems thus far have been in just about every department, ranging from no hitting and pitching to errors. What I think is happening now is the players have fallen in a slump, lost confidence and can't get up.

I can't understand why MacRae doesn't use Jim Eisenreich. He's not a homerun hitter, but he does get key hits when the team needs them. MacRae chose to start Keith Williams, who has more power and speed. But if the guy can't get on base what good does his speed do?

The Royals will snap out of it. Their first win against the Oakland A's should have given them the taste of victory and should get their bats rolling. True fans will stick by them through their ups and downs. People who can't support their team and kick them when they're down aren't true fans anyway and should stay at home.



D'Ann Kirkpatrick returns the ball in her singles match against Northeast Missouri's Nicki Altepeter Tuesday, April 14. Kirkpatrick lost the first set but came back to win 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

see TENNIS on page 8



# Karn wins decathlon, qualifies for nationals

By ANNE BACA  
Missourian Staff

Bearcat Terry Karn won the Herschel Neil Decathlon and Bearkitten Carrie Wood finished 6th in the heptathlon Sunday, April 12, and Monday, April 13, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Karn won the decathlon with a total of 6,779 points and automatically qualified for the NCAA Division II national meet. He placed in nine out of 10 events. He placed first in the 100 meter dash, the long jump, high jump, 400-meter dash and the javelin throw.

"It was my best decathlon record," Karn said. "I reached a lot of personal records which is very rewarding. I just hope I can do the same thing for the conference. Although it makes things easier knowing I automatically qualify for nationals."

According to Karn, the weather was cold and windy and played a major role in the overall attitude of the athletes.

"It was pretty tough competition, it seemed like most everyone was just interested in staying warm," Karn said.

Wood finished sixth in the heptathlon with 3,199 points. According to Bearkitten head coach Charlene Cline, Wood is improving rapidly in the heptathlon events.

"As a freshman Wood is really competing well," Cline said. "This is her second decathlon and she scored a few more points. She's doing great."

It was no day for a picnic as the Bearcat and Bearkitten track teams headed off for the Jim Duncan Track and Field Invitational Saturday, April 11, at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

The weather was windy and cold. An estimated 20 colleges attended the event, including four NCAA Division I universities.

According to Bearcat head coach Richard Alsup the



Terry Karn

weather had a damaging effect on the overall performances of the athletes.

"It was a fairly cool and windy day. The overall performances were not very good," Alsup said. "As a team we were not very focused on what we had to do."

The top Bearcat individual was junior Bill Hallock. Hallock finished third in the discus competition, with a throw of 146 feet and 9 inches.

Bearcat Mark Roberts, sophomore, was fourth in the steeplechase with a time of 9 minutes 41 seconds. According to Roberts, he was disappointed in his performance as well as the entire team's.

"People came to the meet and just went through the motions," Roberts said. "Usually that doesn't happen to everyone, but in this particular case it did and everyone didn't perform as well."

According to Roberts, the Bearcats are preparing for the Doane Relays Saturday, April 18, in Crete, Neb. The relays will offer a good idea of their future performance.

"Doane is somewhat of a tuneup meet," Roberts said.

"It will be a good indication on how we will perform in the MIAA conference in two weeks."

Alsup said the team is gearing up for the conference and will get back into action.

"We just need to get ourselves focused again," Alsup said. "We have a lot of great athletes and I just want them to do as well as they can."

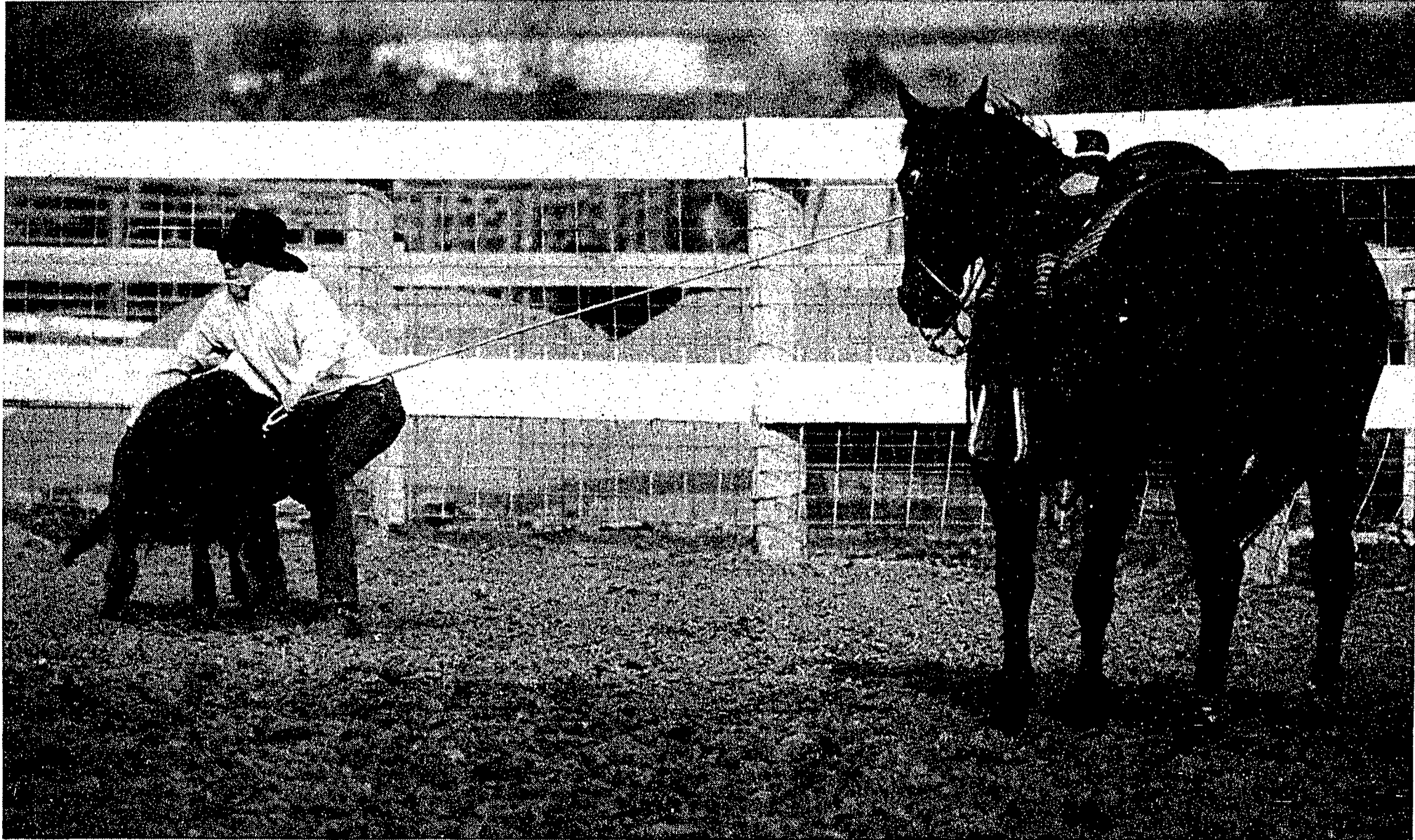
Cline said she was not pleased with the Bearkittens' overall performance as well. According to Cline, the weather affected all the athletes participating in the meet.

"No one in the whole meet performed well," Cline said. "The weather was a mere distraction for all of the athletes."

Although the weather was cold and dreary, Bearkitten Sue Pennington, sophomore, shaved five seconds off her previous time.

"When the weather is cold you're not expecting anything great," Pennington said. "It feels pretty good to knock some time off your previous score when you're not even expecting it."

## Fit to be tied



Rodeo adviser Dave Sherry wrestles a calf to the ground during rodeo practice Tuesday, April 14. The rodeo team moves on to compete at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., next weekend. Don Carrick/Photography Director

## 'Cats wash out Missouri Western in five innings

*MIAA record improves to 7-2 with Bearcat win*

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
Missourian Staff

Rain brought Bearcat baseball to a halt after five innings of play in a home contest on Wednesday, April 16. The game being played was the first in a doubleheader with Missouri Western State College. The second game was rained out.

"We played five innings and had just started the sixth," senior Jason Swan said. "Then the rain came."

The 'Cats were ahead 7-1 at the end of five innings. According to Swan, the game will officially count for the 'Cats.

The contest with Missouri Western was a conference match the 'Cats "were up for."

"It was a strong game for us," Swan said. "We played great."

Although the 'Cats played well, Missouri Western's pitcher had an off-day.

## Softball

continued from page 7

inning which helped Mankato. "We made some errors," Eckhoff said. "We had some close calls that went the other way, and we just couldn't get the rally stopped."

Rather than outstanding individual efforts, a cooperation of the entire team contributes to each game, according to the players.

"It was a complete team thing," Matews said. "Everyone did their job and when they do that everything works out good for us."

According to Eckhoff, just as a total team effort contributes to each of the wins, the losses are much the same.

"When we don't play well, all of

"Their pitcher had a tough day," Swan said. "He walked our players to load the bases in the first and second."

The 'Cats split two games with Central Missouri State University, Monday, April 13, in Warrensburg. The Mules ran away with the first game 9-0, but the 'Cats came back to win the second game 5-2.

"We played fantastic in the second game, but it was like we didn't show up for the first game," junior shortstop Rob Lamke said.

CMSU started the first game with a 2-0 second inning lead. Another run was added in the sixth inning off of an RBI by second baseman Aaron Marquardt. This started a streak of runs for the Mules, as each of the next two innings included a three-run homer.

"Game one was out of control after the fourth inning," Bearcat Head Coach Jim Johnson said. "There was not a lot of good pitching."

After losing the first game, the 'Cats came back to win the second. It was an outstanding game for pitcher J. MacArthur, according to Johnson. MacArthur's record is now 4-0.

A pair of Northwest runs came

from second baseman Jody Jefferies' RBI double and catcher Brian Davis' single in the second inning.

CMSU picked up a run in the fourth, and then the 'Cats came back the next inning with two more runs off right fielder Paul Markovich's double in the fifth. Northwest's final run of the game came in the seventh inning on a CMSU error.

Johnson said he was pleased with the way the 'Cat's played at Warrensburg.

"The mark of good character in a team is when a team is behind 9-0 in the first game and can come back to win 5-2 in the next game," he said.

The 'Cats lost 13-3 in a game against NCAA Division I Kansas University Friday, April 10, in Lawrence, Kan.

"We were going into the game to win, but realized it was an uphill battle," Lamke said.

'Cat runs came in the fifth inning on an RBI hit by Guy Berkenpas and an error in the ninth for what would have been the last out of the game.

The losing pitcher for the Bearcats was senior Bill Hackett, who now posts an even record of 1-1.

"It was tough competition,"

Lamke said. "We were throwing some of our guys to get the experience."

The Bearcats also played Wayne State Wednesday, April 8, in Wayne, Neb. The 'Cats dropped the doubleheader 14-5 and 3-2.

"Our hitting is consistent," Johnson said. "It is our pitching that is lacking. It is not one of our real strong assets."

In the first game, the Bearcats scored four runs in the first inning on three hits, a walk, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice bunt. The last run for the 'Cats came in the third inning. Senior Dave Svehla was the only Bearcat with multiple hits, as he went 2-for-4.

The second game was closer, as the game remained scoreless until the fourth inning. Northwest's runs came in the fourth when two Bearcats each

hit solo home runs. Svehla hit a line drive over the left field fence, and two batters later, Dave Benson hit a shot over the right-center fence.

The Wildcats were scoreless until the fifth inning when Wayne State went into a two out rally to gain an edge over the 'Cats. Designated hitter Tim Kurtz put a three-run homer over the right-center fence after the lead-off and No. 2 hitter each hit singles.

"Winning innings needs to be our goal," Johnson said. "If we can win them, then the game will fall in place."

The 'Cats continue action on Friday, April 17, and Saturday, April 18, in a conference series with Emporia State University at home. Then Tuesday, April 21, they go to Topeka, Kan., for a doubleheader with Washburn.

## Tennis

continued from page 7

going to be pretty tough," Gump said. "We have matches against Northeast and they are important for the MIAA because of the championship which is on April 24. These games could swing our confidence in either direction."

The Bearkittens have broken the school single-season dual win record of 15-2 set in 1987 by the team which won the MIAA championship.

"I think this is an excellent team," Kirkpatrick said. "Coach Rosewell said this is probably the best women's team he had ever had. I'm really proud to be a part of this team."

During the trip to Colorado, Callahan was 3-0. Two of her wins were over nationally-ranked Division II players. Callahan, who is now ranked 29th in Division II defeated 18th-ranked Sandy Larson of St. Cloud State 6-4, 6-2. She also defeated 35th-ranked Sally Stotts of Denver University 6-3, 6-4.

Denver University defeated the Bearkittens 6-3 Thursday, April 9, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Denver's No. 2 singles player downed Julie Caputo 6-2, 6-3. Denver's No. 1 doubles team Stott and Grace Meraz defeated Callahan and Kirkpatrick 6-3, 6-2.

St. Cloud State also defeated the Bearkittens on Thursday, 5-4. In the No. 2 singles match, Becky Meyer defeated Julie Caputo, but in No. 3 singles, Kirkpatrick defeated Heidi Kern 7-5, 6-2.

Callahan and Kirkpatrick also defeated Larson and Kern in the No. 1 doubles match 7-5, 6-2. In the No. 2 doubles match Becky Meyer and Julie Sundby defeated Julie and Lucy Caputo 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

On Friday, April 10, the 'Kittens blanked Mankato State 5-0. Callahan defeated Julie Carr 6-4, 7-5 in No. 1 singles and in No. 2 singles Julie Caputo defeated Deb Siegert 6-3, 6-4. The No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches were not played.

The Bearcats and Bearkittens will host Central Missouri State University at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18, and also the University of South Dakota at 8 a.m. Sunday, April 19.

"Washburn is our toughest opponent because they have a very good team," Kirkpatrick said.

Then the Bearkittens will return home to host the next four tennis matches.

The first ball will be thrown against Missouri Southern at 2 p.m. Friday, April 17, at the Frank Grube Courts. They will play the University of Northern Iowa at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 18.

# Celebrate our 9th ANNIVERSARY SALE

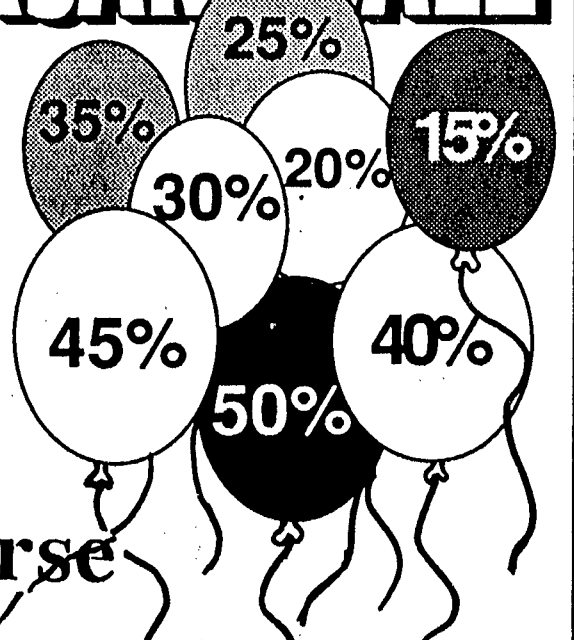
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Students question  
religious beliefs away from home

## SOUL-SEARCHING

Show Low trip  
allows students  
to find purpose

— by Jane Waske —

A 30-hour road trip, a lot of hard, physical labor and a strengthening of the Christian faith comprised the Spring Break agenda for 16 Northwest students.

These students, all members of the Christian Campus House in Maryville, along with Campus Minister Roger Charley, his wife and their two children, journeyed to Show Low, Ariz., to offer their services to an American Indian Christian Mission.

Spending nearly a week at a boarding school for children, the troop of devoted students donated their time in helping the Navajos improve their facilities. Laundry houses were built, concrete was poured and classes were offered to the children, many of whom had been abused.

The group also found time to reflect upon their reason for being there—to develop a "life with purpose," the theme of the trip.

"It was a chance to work with kids, a chance to experience another culture, and a chance to see, as Christians, that we have an impact on people," Charley said.

Each night, before retiring to their sleeping quarters on a cold gym floor, the students gathered for "worship time," singing praise to God and examining scripture.

Junior education major Deb Miner said she believed the experience allowed her to take a closer look at her lifestyle.

"It made me question what is important," Miner said. "It made me think about what life is all about, and what is going to be fulfilling for me and what isn't."

Scott Higginbotham, graduate student, also found the trip to be beneficial.

"It strengthened my faith and made me realize I've really got it good, because a lot of the kids come from the reservation and it's not a nice place to be," he said. "It helped me thank God for what I have."

In his eighth year as campus minister, Charley believes this trip to have been the best one yet.

"I see a lot of them asking how they can serve God when they leave here (Northwest)," Charley said. "Too many people have taken the Christian faith as something you do only in church on Sundays," he said. "It's important for Christians to put their faith in their actions."

Though the excursion to Navajo school made for an unusual Spring Break, the trip provided a learning experience lasting longer than any memories of Florida or the South Padre Islands, Higginbotham said, summing up the feelings of those who went. After all, life must have a purpose.

— by Roger Hughlett —

For many students, soul-searching while at college amounts to little more than drinking their way to the bottom of a keg every weekend.

However, away from the care and protection of parental hands for most likely the first time, some find college to be a time to question the morals and religious beliefs adopted at home.

Religious organizations offer places for students with questions to find advice or answers. Students also search for answers within themselves. College students, whether they are freshmen or seniors, tend to ask questions and demand answers. Others ask questions of their religion.

Being away from home and in the college environment, students put their values and beliefs to some

Maier said the Newman House offers crisis counseling for students with specific problems, as well as answering any questions one might have concerning the Catholic church.

"When students come to me for counseling, I first ask them how they feel about it, and then ask them what their experiences have taught them," Maier said.

He also said personal beliefs are a main factor in dealing with a moral crisis.

The Baptist Student Union also supplies students a place for answers, as well as a social outlet for students, according to BSU member Greg Thompson, senior.

"We have Bible study groups and we try to answer any questions stu-

dents have as a group," Thompson said. "We look in the Bible for answers."

The main problem for college students, according to Thompson, is not "putting God first in all they do." The time factor and the new temptations arising at college for students is the main problem, he said.

"The Baptist Student Union has really helped me grow spiritually and I have had the opportunity to create some life-long

friendships," he said. Some students are not involved in religious campus organizations, however. A lot of students examine religious questions on their own and combine scientific knowledge to find answers.

Hopper said the introduction of scientific information and theory, experiencing the death of a family member or friend and sex play a role in questioning religion.

"Science plays a big role. A lot of things attributed to childhood miracles turn out to be easily explained through science," Hopper said.

At this point in their lives, students began to view death as an unavoidable reality.

"Students first begin to encounter

"This is probably the first time in many people's lives where the old answers just don't fit with the circumstances of a changed environment."

Dr. John Hopper  
professor of philosophy

The Newman Center, a Catholic organization for students, offers a place for some students to attempt to find new answers or to clarify old ones. Mike Maier, director of the Newman House, said questions of morality and relationships seem to be the most commonly asked by students.

"Questions come up concerning most aspects of the Catholic teachings," Maier said. "Some students ask specific questions of the church's views on things, such as women's roles in the Catholic church. Other students need advice or answers concerning sexuality and relationships."



Dr. James Elswert, history/humanities special appointment, emphasizes a point with his introduction to logic class. Religion is often discussed at length in philosophy courses. Don Carrick/Photo Director

their own mortality," he said. "It is like going to Disney World—as long as you do not know when you have to leave, you do not worry about which ride to take next. If you give a kid a week's pass to Disney World, he will fart around the first three days. If you give him a three-hour pass, he will make every minute count."

"I think students begin to realize they are here with a three-hour pass and not a week pass," Hopper said. Another cause for the questioning of morals is sex, according to Hopper.

"Sex for college students is a big cause," he said. "Relationships are more complex at the college level. Moral questions dealing with the world in general tend to rise more abruptly before a student's conscience."

This forum created for students does not only allow questioning to take place, opinions are formed as well. Junior sociology major Shannon Nelson said science and literature cause him to question his beliefs as well as the beliefs of Christians.

"I think if there is honestly a Christian God, He would see me questioning and give me a big round of applause because I am not blindly jumping into something that I know

nothing about," Nelson said.

Alex Acosta, sophomore computer management major, said philosophy causes him to examine his beliefs more closely.

"I do not think philosophy destroys a person's faith or beliefs," Acosta said. "Philosophy expands your beliefs and faith. It gives you more options to think about. Philosophy is a thought process of everything including religion and every other aspect of life."

Acosta also said he has a problem with the Christian God because it seems to be constantly changing.

"In the Old Testament, God was basically an eye for an eye," he said. "Then in the New Testament, it all changed. He was a peaceful God."

Questioning and changing morals and values for college students is not

a new development. According to Hopper, questioning morals and values does not destroy beliefs; it merely strengthens what one knows to be true.

"A person who re-establishes his beliefs on a firm intellectual basis is usually even more devout than he was before," he said. "If you really believe in something, and it is credible, then intellectual challenges are the best way to strengthen the beliefs."

College offers many different resources for students to search out religious answers or beliefs. Through religious groups, students may discover new beliefs or strengthen existing ones. The learning atmosphere created by the college community is the ideal environment for students to learn about themselves and about their beliefs.

"I think if there is honestly a Christian God, He would see me questioning and give me a big round of applause because I am not blindly jumping into something that I know nothing about."

Shannon Nelson  
junior

From  
Left  
Field



DON CARRICK

Yuck.

That was the only thing I could think as my eyes happened upon the spider clinging to my wall Friday morning.

He (I can't be sure of its sex and I wasn't about to look) was just as smug as could be, right above the clothes I was going to wear that day, like he was daring me to come over and put them on.

I dressed in the closet that morning, and when I finished I issued an ultimatum to the furry eight-legged creature on my wall.

"Look here, pal, I've got nothing against you personally, but I'm going to have to kill you if you don't leave here immediately. My motto has always been 'out of sight, out of mind,' so if you don't want to become arach-

## Anything with eight legs is definitely bad news

nid paté, I suggest you scram. OK?"

The spider didn't say a single word.

I don't know how my strong aversion to spiders came about, but I think it all started one day when I was in first grade.

My sister and I had missed the bus. This was a usual occurrence for us as we could always find something to amuse ourselves on our trip to the bus stop, at least until the bus had pulled away; so my mother prepared to drive us to school. Mom told us to go get into the car and she would be out in a minute. I opened the door to the garage and was frozen dead in my tracks.

It was a tarantula, or a wolf spider, or a cross between the two. All I know is that he was big (probably 6 or 7 inches across, but through the years my imagination has blown him up to roughly the size of the USS Missouri), ugly and standing in the middle of the garage staring at me with his eight eyes.

It was a cold rainy day and I guess he was just looking for a warm place to spend a few moments.

So we both stood there, just staring at each other, and then something very, very bad happened.

My sister, not seeing the spider and being a veteran sibling, pushed me right out the door. Back in those days our garage didn't have a step so it was simply a foot drop to the cold concrete floor. I believe I started screaming before I even hit the ground. I smacked my chin right on the cement but didn't even care. I was now face to face with the grossest thing I had seen since Aunt Edna last cooked a family dinner.

By now, the jerk I was forced into calling a blood relative had realized the terrible predicament she had put her younger brother in and began screaming with me, either in terror or glee, I was never sure which. All this screaming sent the spider, who was slowly moving toward me, scurrying under the car.

I don't remember gaining my feet and starting to run (actually I believe it was like a Looney Toons cartoon where my feet never actually touched the ground), but the next

thing I knew I was inside the car with my sister, each of us searching frantically and making sure the Buick with eight legs hadn't gotten in the tiny compact car with us.

It was at this time our Mom appeared in the doorway (you may be surprised all the screaming didn't send her running, but you have to remember that she had had us around for about seven years and that screaming was part of our daily curriculum—if we weren't missing any limbs, everything was cool).

We began to scream at her that there was a spider under the car, but Mom either didn't understand what we were saying or didn't care. She nonchalantly walked over to the car and got in.

That day I had a very interesting show and tell. ("This is a dark stain in the front of my pants. Let me tell you all how it got there.")

When I got home from school that afternoon I walked into the empty garage (both parents were at work, which meant I had run of the house, including the box of Froot Loops and the remote control). It was then I found

out what had happened to Mr. Mutant Spider. He was flat as a pancake on the garage floor. Obviously in the excitement of screaming kids and a revving engine Mr. Spider either didn't notice the rear wheel coming toward him, or, because of all the evil noises around him, decided it would be better to go to spider heaven than be stuck in this earthly hell.

One way or another he was dead, and when Dad got home he took the snow shovel, scooped Mr. Spider up and gave him a decent burial in the ditch.

When I got home Friday evening I was greeted by the sight of another spider, obviously the same one who hung over my clothes that morning, clinging to the wall above my bed.

"OK, bud, I told you this was gonna happen. You had your chance," I said as I came at him with a broom.

I know he's another living creature, but things with eight eyes and eight legs get little slack from me. Splat.



## Spitaton



## Springsteen fails to please with releases

### Off the Record



KEN LUCAS

After years without an album, Bruce Springsteen is back with not one, but two new recordings, "Lucky Town" and "Human Touch."

I'm not quite sure I follow the logic in releasing two separate albums at once, but that's what the Boss has done. Like his songs "Pink Cadillac," "Born to Run" and the ever-popular "Born in the U.S.A.," some of these songs will no doubt be played to death on the radio. With that in mind, I wouldn't advise rushing out and buying these two albums.

The major problem here is the Boss doesn't have enough good songs

to fill up two albums. "Lucky Town" has 10 cuts and "Human Touch" has 14 more. That means plenty of the cuts are either tiring or just bad. Springsteen also recorded these albums without the E Street Band, which adds to the boredom.

"Lucky Town" is the better of the two albums, and it's not that great. The best cut, "Better Days," features some insight into the Boss' life - "I got a new suit of clothes, a pretty red rose/And a woman I can call my friend/These are better days."

After a couple more decent songs, "Lucky Town" really starts to drag. None of the songs jump out at you - they just sort of sit there until the last one fades out. To make matters worse, "Human Touch" not only has more songs, but it lasts just under an hour.

The title track of "Touch" is six minutes of boredom, and it sets the pace of the entire work. Jeff Porcaro of Toto plays drums on this album, but even he can't save it. Only "57



Channels and Nothin' On," which pokes fun at cable TV, even came close to holding my attention.

I know it's been awhile since Springsteen has had an album, so he has no excuse for putting out a poor product. Bruce could have easily cut the weak songs out and just made one decent album instead of two mediocre ones. I think he at least owes that to his fans, because they are the ones stuck paying \$15 apiece for these discs.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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**CRUISE SHIPS** - Earn \$2,000+/month. No experience necessary. For program call 1-208-545-4155 ext. C621.

**Daria** - Congrats on making flags!

**Dana** - Good luck at K-State next fall. Friday nights won't be the same without you.

Mei

**Tweedle Dee** - Who, what, where, when, why. W is the 23rd letter in the alphabet. Wow!!

**Tweedle Dum**

**Racy-T** - Missed ya Wednesday night. It wasn't the same without you.

K

### PERSONALS

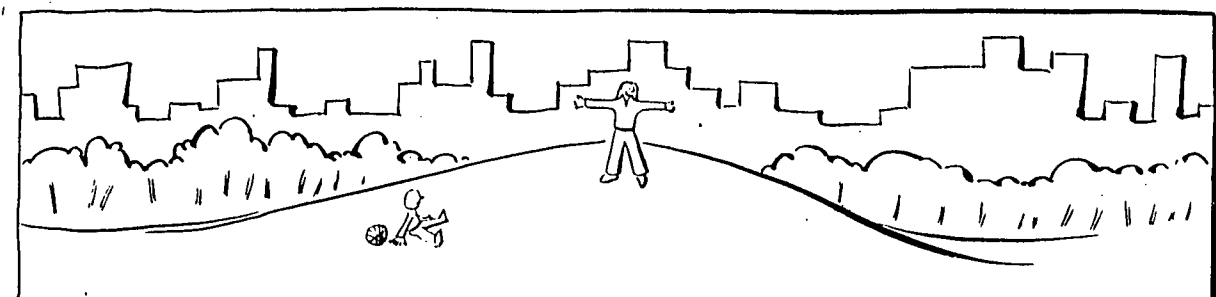
Go Mo Lambda!

**Captain MC**

**MCNA people** - I can read you like a book. Thanks for the great time. The stinky (but silky) pillow girl

**Adviser Woman** - Can we have a pizza party with Mo. West? Maybe we can meet in Savannah. Watch out for electric fences! A carload of journalists

## Off the Deep End



JESUS RETURNS EXPLAINING THAT THIS TIME HE'S NOT THE MESSIAH, THAT THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A "MALE GOD," THAT THE WHOLE THING WAS A JOKE CONCEIVED BY THE COYOTE, AND THAT THE GREAT MOTHER IS RETURNING AND SHE'S NOT AMUSED.

## X-106 The Edge

**Top 5**  
"Savin' the Best for Last" ..... Vanessa Williams  
"Three Strange Days" ..... School of Fish  
"Live & Learn" ..... Joe Public  
"The Life of Riley" ..... Lightning Seeds  
"Hit" ..... Sugarcubes

**PROGRESSIONS**  
"Low Self Opinion" ..... Rollins Band  
"Tailights Fade" ..... Buffalo Tom  
"Someday" ..... Concrete Blonde  
"Ripple" ..... The Church  
"Pass the Mic" ..... The Beastie Boys  
Program Director - Joltin' Music Director - Kathy Steiner

## CHARTBOUND

"Superficial Love" Bas Noir  
"Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover" Sophie B. Hawkins  
"You Think You Know Her" Cause & Effect  
"Life Is a Highway" Tom Cochran  
"Joy" Soul II Soul

## Have a Happy Holiday Weekend

# Opportunity 101

## Read this if you like money

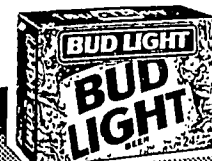
The campus newspaper, *The Northwest Missourian*, as well as *Heartland View* are currently seeking highly-motivated individuals interested in gaining valuable real-life experience in the world of advertising and sales. If you are looking for the opportunity you won't find in the classroom, then come to the business office in the basement of Wells Hall and pick up an application, or call 562-1635 for more details. No previous experience required, open to all majors, commission available for summer and/or fall positions.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday, April 27.

## Williams Liquor

**Windsor Canadian**  
750 ml \$6.89

**Bud, Bud Light & Bud Dry**  
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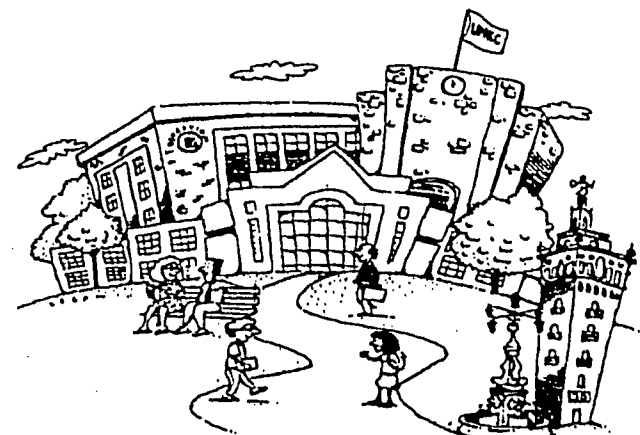
**Coors Light & New Coors Dry**  
6 pack \$2.99



**Smirnoff Vodka**  
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